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BRING THEM BACK.

In the grimy tenement-house section music art shops, and intended to be used on sofa pillows, more lent its refining charm, at least translature blankers, afghans and table scarfs, once lent its refining charm, at least transiently. The street-band, with its glittering bras , its showy uniforms, notwithstanding its eleemosynary cap, was a grateful, inspiring selves on a corner, blow, and, prosto! new old trimmings of blackenes iron or mottled steel.

He seemed to prickle through the street.

For the seh and stained pine boxes handsome covers The horses dragged their loads more contentedly, the men smoked more enjoyingly, and the more maked more enjoyingly, and the more maked the more enjoyingly, and the more maked the more more maked and the women rubbed their "wash" up and down the washboards, helped by the which makes a pretty face pert and a good face

The children would clasp each other's waists and dance like motes in the sunshine, saunter empty handed and with bansing arms. gladness. And now the street-bands are one, and gone is the gladness that they brought!

Bring them back,

PUNISHMENT SHOULD BE SPEEDY.

Some she-devil lured a dozen poor young girls from their homes in Toronto by promising to them good situations in the West. She inveigled them to a lumber camp, where they were outraged and then kept prisoners and subjected to inhuman treatment.

The sight of innocent young girls, poor and unfriended, wrecked for life by the brutal just of men through the machinations of this creature of hell in the shape of woman, is enough to raise a ferment of indignation in any community that calls itself civilized. Hanging is too mild a punishment for such fiendish evil as this.

Human feeling ought to be too strong to suffer it to go unredressed.

IS IT A SAFEGUARD?

The Australian balloting tested in the Massachusetts election has proved a triumphant success according to most of the politicians around Massachusetts Bay. If to secure to the workingman perfect freedom in casting his vote it be necessary that it should remain unknown save to himself for whom that vote be cast then the Australian system, which effects this, has immense claim to consideration.

That this secreey is necessary for the work. men in large industrial centres seems beyond a doubt. This success in the first trial of the Australian system is therefore highly satisfac-

BEAR UP.

Next to a modest front in victory, a cheerful carriage under defeat is the fittest aspect for man to wear. It speaks well for the fibre of the politician that even under the most overwhelming defeat he seldom puts an end to himself. Of the three or four suicides yesterday none were of political source.

On the other hand, John J. O'BRIEN read a lesson to Marius on the Ruius of Carthage by ambling into the Fifth Avenue Hotel, with the refulgence of a comet, and prancing round among the Republican debris as gay as a colt. That's right, John. Bear up!

Half the five millions for the Guarantee Fund for the World's Fair is now subscribed. Only as much remains to be done as has already been accomplished. But let the second half come humming in! THE WORLD half. It is not through yet.

was a "snivelling hypocrite." That's what he said: "Snivelling hypocrite." This is NEGLECTED WIVES. drop dead. Dear, dear! "Snivelling hypo-

President Hannison says he doesn't care, anyhow. The elections were no reflection on the Administration. Well, Mr. President, granting that they are no reflection, what do you think of them as a forecast?

Here is the most unkindest cut of all:

"We violate no confidence in saving that the atest returns from Virginia indicate that Gen. lahone is a back number. '- The Tribune. Poor Mahone!

Candidate Tunnen can cool off driving his own ice cart. "Lispy" STEWART, with his millions, could not have done this had he been defeated.

It is humbly suggested to Mr. Lyppy that he seek a vacuous peanut shell and conceal himself in some nook of its spacious gloom.

The Pacific savages have a way of picking their teath after discussing a broiled Englishman that is not as soothing as their name.

The HARRISON whom Gen. MAHONE is alleged to have shot is no relation to Haby

Some people are glad they have a Chap in for Brooklyn's Mayor, when they think of Mrs. Beckwith.

SPOTLETS.

Forsker miscalculated on the Campbell's gait. Else e would have bumped himself.

Robert Nickle, the magician, had once turned his magic into gold, but it left him and he has died in

Although they went to school together,
And grew up children side by side.
And grew up children side by side.
He never dreamed how much he loved her
Until her wealthy uncle died.
—Alarper's Bazar.

The two Chicago men who boasted that they were a \$5 each after voting are now also in jail.

Cashier Van Hoesen, of Toledo, was so deeply in terested in patent rights as to forget his bank's rights. His accounts ran \$58,000 short.

An old Italian lady displayed yesterday astounding faith in the resource sof this country. She arrived here with only \$6 and the knowledge of five languages to help her start life anew at the age of sixty

A Philadelphia dector claims to have located the oul of a man. He has not yet examined a Trust di-

The way of woman: Louise Dolphin has sued her faithless Providence lover for \$25,000. The way of man: Daniel Burns, a Wabash former, shot himself dead when his sweetheart jilted him.

A closed up Saratova spring has burst out anew. fet not only the conventions but the elections are

Buffalo whiskey is complicated in its action. It first stirred an ex-policeman up to murder, and then paralyzed him so that he lay helpless until caught eside his victim.

FASHION'S FOIBLES-

Armorial emblems in leather edged with metallic threads, rampant lions, griffins, ermine spots, the Bourbon Hly, formidable battle-axes and spears, and great bolts and hinges borrowed from donjon towers and subteranean prisons are on sale in the decorative

There is nothing newer in furniture than the shoe box, which is shaped somewhat like a steamer trunk, and intended to be openly displayed in a chamber of toilet cabinet. Black oak, beech and ash are used in feature. The serenaders would anchor them- the boxing and the cover is binged and locked with of stamped velvet and broadcloth, couched in silver,

No woman can be said to walk well who canno little cases of humanity filled with the oil of | If you want a Russian robe that will make an andience forget the stage until you are seated, order white crepon made over pink silk and lined with liama fur. It will only be a matter of a few hundred dollars, but it will be a sensation wherever it may be

> Many of the importers of robes and dress pattern send a packet of powder bome with every evening tollet, which, applied to the face, neck and arms of the wearer, completes the symphony. These spec al powders, as they are called, come in ; ale green scru, attar of rose, old pink and amber tints.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

John B. McGoldrick bids fair to become the Tam many Hall leader of the Fifteenth Assembly District. The kickers have at last prevailed. Alderman Rich ard J. Sullivan is a defeated candidate and his use fulness as a leader is impaired.

And now come the Republicans with charges that Police Justices Patterson and Smith were very lukewarm on Tuesday, each hoping for reappointment at the hands of Mayor Grant next Monday.

"I am still bosa," Police Justice Power whispers to himself, but he must acknowledge that his boseship is confined within the walls of the Court of General Sessions, to be presided over by Judge Fitzgerald. Ex-Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan, who stepped aside to allow Charles A. Stadler's return to the Senate from the Ninth District, hopes to write his name Edward Police Justice Hagan next week.

"I would like to get out of politics and attend to my law practice," says John E. Brodsky, "but I won't so long as the silk-stocking Republicans are pounding Johnny O'Brien. That's the way we all icel in the Eighth District."

Judge Gilderslesve blames the District-Attorney's office for his defeat.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Duncan Edwards, half-back on the strong Crescent football (cain, is an ex-Princetonian. Pe plays almost with the vim and skill be used to display when a member of the Princeton eleven.

Frank Dolan is the champion cross-country runner of Hudson County, N. J. He is a member of the Wayne Athletic Club.

Thomas O'Day, of the Scottish-American Athleric Club, weighs 155 pounds when in training. At the N. four A championship meeting last year he won both the light and middle weight wrestling. He will enter the A. A. U. champtonship this year. Thomas H. Downing, of the New York Athletic

Club, does all he can to encourage athletics. He will offer a valuable medal to be competed for by the 125. ound class of boxers Dec. 19 at the A. A. U. meet-

"Gus" Sacks, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is President of the National Cross-Country Association. He is celebrated for the valuable presents and prizes he is continually offering in the interests of athletics.

Catarrh in the Head

Originates in scrufulous taint in the blood. Hence the proper method by which to cure catarrh, is to partfy the blood. Its many disagreeable symptoms, and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terribly fatal dishas collected more than \$100,000 of the first | ease, consumption, are entirely removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the blood; is also tones up the system and greatly improves the gen-One bold, bad man got up last night and aid right out in meeting that Col. Sherand Lowell Mass. \$1 six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD 2 CO., Lowell Mass. eral health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug-

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Give the Man a Little Variety.

Variety is the spice of life, and man needs plenty of spice. Let a wife have ever so cheerful a home for her husband, and if every evening is the same monotonous round, the average

man will seek excitement elsewhere.

Minister to his creature comforts, but don't step them. A man is not wholly an animal, but needs something more than food and warmth. Try to be his equal mentally. Keep up with the times. Read the papers. Be able to discuss politics, art, literature or science.

Learn to read aloud, it is an art in itself, and keep an interesting book on hand that you can enjoy together.

keep an interesting does do to to together.

Make your himband dependent on your society, and you will be not only his helpmate, but his counselor and friend, and his greatest pleasure will be an evening at home, with only his wife for company.

A Young Wife. It Would Not Be Home Life.

To the Editor:

Get him a job as night clerk in a hotel, and go and live in the hotel yourself. EABLOUGHER.

Hang to His Cont-Talls. To the Editor

Let the wife insist on accompanying him everywhere he goes. She will require to be determined to carry this plan out, but perseverance on her part will bring him to time. VERITAS.

Mother-in-Law as a Last Resort. To the Editor:

First-Stay at home yourself. Make yourself think your own busband is nearer perfection than any other man living, then act accordingly. When he comes home have everything ready for his comfort, meet him with a dozen kisses instead of one—one is so quick over with it leaves no impression. Be kind, cheerful, encouraging, accommodating, thoughtful, willing, prudent and tidy, all for his sake.

If this won't do refer him to his mother-in-law.

Mrs. A. S. McC.

Never Let Him Feel Henpecked.

Court a husband harder than alover. Show an interest in things that interest him most. Make him feel at home in his own house. And never, by word, look or action, make him feel himself a henpecked husband.

Love hard, pray hard, and the cricket will sing merrily upon your hearth from whose cheerful side a husband will never want to linger long.

LITTLE DORSIT.

The Secret in One Word-Tact.

Be he rich man or poor man, strong man or weak; be his home palace or cottage, the best general and most potent method of keeping him home evenings is that of tact. This the power behind the throne that sways the world: 'tis pro-portionately strong in induspoing the home life of men, when administered by wife, mother or x. Y. Z., Newark, N. J.

A flarlem Woman's Proved Recipe.

To the Editor:
To any desired quantity of the milk of human kindness add a suitable amount of intelligence. a goodly proportion of cheerfulness and cleanliness, a generous sprinkling of amusement, to-

liness, a generous sprinkling of amusement, together with as much indulgence as seemeth
good and proper.

Never use such injurious condiments as irritability, nervousness, discontent or complainings of any sort. (They are sure to sour on the
best male stomach ever produced.)

Spread over the whole a coating of charity towards all and bitterness towards none (such
as only a sweet disposition can do). Garnish
with leaves of Tur. Evening Wonld and serve
hot or cold, as desired.

Mrs. A. G. B.

Thinks the End Justifies the Means. Make him jealous and -

Mrs. L. M. N. Boo.

Cater to His Love and fils Appetito.

Always love him as you did when first married. Always have his dinner ready when he omes in and have what you know he likes best Never annoy him about household affairs which Never announced him.

I have done this for more than twenty-three years and he has never gone out without me.

S. S.

Go to the Root of the Matter.

Had I a husband who deserted me evenings I should endeavor to ascertain first, the cause then the cure.

If it was through any fault of mine I would soon remedy that; if I found it was some attracsoon remedy that; if I found it was some attrac-tion not to be found in his own home I should endeavor to know what it consisted of and pro-vide that home. If possible, or at least as good a substitute as could be had.

Add to this the utmost care for his comfort and well-being, my first and last thought, and my heart's best love, then I do not think I would have any cause for complaint.

Stinster.

She Would Drug Him

Unless a man loves his wife it will be impossi sible to keep him home evenings. The most delicate attentions will lose their charm and become monotonous without a little variation.

On the other hand, why should a woman be so selits has to require the constant presence of her husband? Give him a night or two "off" out of the seven. A man requires some recreation after a hand asys work, but if he is mean enough to want hiere the best remedy would be a harmless sleen's potion slyly administrated in his tea or coffee.

J. W.

Two Sides to the Story.

To the Editor If a husband loves his wife he will spend all the time he can with his family. Here is the recipe in a nutshell: If you keep your husrecipe in a nutshell; If you keep your husband's love you will keep him home evenings. If you expect to be loved, always be loveable.

P. 8. - I have said nothing about a man schules as a husband, for it isn't file wife we are trying to keep home. But I think there should be limits to her endurance. I have no patience with a woman who will cover at the feet of the man she love. Any man worthy of the name will think more of a wife if she maintains her own dignity.

Mrs. James P. Havmann.

Port Chester.

No Excuse for Being a "Turk,"

A wife should be a model of neatness, bright, amiable, sympathetic, possessed of tact, vigor and magnetism. She should coax, flatter and command by turns. Her brightest smiles and softest words should be for her husband. She should let him see that she appreciates his Look after his comfort and give him a good

dinner, well cooked and tastefully served, after which she should take the "baneful" cleareste which she smo es in secret with her lady friends and have a social chat with her husband.

If this proves futile John is a Tork, and you must order his household after the manner of the Turk.

Mrs. E. V., New Haven, Conn.

Especially Don't Fret.

To the Editor Recipe-Make the home bright, cleanly, attractive, well ordered in all its appointments.

Be more particular with your toilet in all its details than before marriage.

Never find fault, fret or complain of anything, especially any kind of sickness. Always be bright, cheerful and patient, keep-

Always be bright, cheerful and patient, keeping your brightest smiles, your most winning
airs for your husband.

Be modest and massuming. Do not for the
world give him a chance to think that you wish
to "wear the breeches."

Anticipate his waits. Go out with him when
he desires it, and try to enjoy whatever he enjoys.

joys.

Try to be a companion in every way. Be ready to sympathize with his every plan and with every loy and sorrow at ke.

Practise the above and have for your motto,

"Each for the other and both for God."

R. J. E.

This Wife Is Surenstic.

A recipe to keep husbands out, instead of foolish women trying to keep their husbands in evenings, would be more desirable. They ought to be thankful to get rid of them. I believe in my hu-band taking in all the enlayment he can while he lives in this world, for fear he won't get any in the next.

ALICE.

Invite In His Friends.

Let him invite some of his business friends in once in a while. They will enjoy talking politics and other topics of news. Bring out the games, play with them, and after that let them have a simple though dainty little supper.

Robinson.

A Little Coquetry Helps.

"Let the manner suit the man." He must be made to feel his home is the place where he can be t entertain his friends with the ut-most freedom. I have scoided when I had cause, and do not let him feel sure that he has not to do a little "courtin", "as in "Old Lang Syne," to keep my love and interest,

Keep Him in Love With His Wife,

Recipe. -1. Let a wife study her husband's nature, disposition and ta tes. 2. Let her each day look ferward to his coming home after the day's labor and consider thoughtfully, through her knowledge of his different qualities, how she can interest him enough to keep him home.

3. Let her make him love her so sincerely that he will not feel included to seek other society.

The whole should be served with a happy home, loving words and contented heart.

No Paith in Domestic Charms. To the Editor The best way to keep a man at home is to learn

to play poker. REBECCA. Senson Love with Contentment.

To the Editor: Take equal parts of pure, unalloyed love : add to this a strict adherence to duty of both hus-band and wife, and with sufficient patience, perseverance and firmness, with cheerfulness enough to harmonize.

If used freely by both, with the sauce of contentment, I am sure "John" would stay home evenings, and also prevent the necessity of converting the home into a club-room.

To the Editor : Happy ? Of Course,

JERSEY GIBL.

My recipe is to try and do everything in your power to make him happy in small things as well as large.

Never keep anything from him that he has a right to know. Place confidence in him. Have home cheery when he comes home at night.

If business or any trouble vex him, do not scold, but keep quiet until he has grown pleasant again. Then act as though nothing had

ant again. Then act as though nothing had hapvened.

Above all things, try and teach him to know that his home and family are first.

I have tried this recipe for five years, and my husband spends his evenings at home.

Happy.

Keep Courtship's Fires Burning.

Whilst lovers do we find it hard
To keep them near ms? Never.
The secret, then, when you are wed.
Is this: Be lovers ever. The Attractions of Poker.

I not only keep my husband at home, but also my three grown-up sons. I introduce a looking young man-a fact of which he is cer game of cards every evening, usually roker, tainly aware, and at which he evidently reand sell ten chips for a cent. It furnishes excitement for them all, but does not allow them, above the average tenor. Miss Lizzie Macto lose very much five cents being the limit), | michol, a very pretty little lady, was nervous. I also have all the other games that I possibly can procure, so that there will be no monotony. can procure, so that there will be no monotony.

I have friends visit us as often as convenient and do all in my power to make home the pleasantest place for my tamily.

I have had this plan in operation now for two years, and during that time none of my family has expressed a wish to spend the evenings elsewhere. My husband is a politician, and if this can keep bim at home it ought to keep the average man home.

Mrs. M. Pansy.

WORLDLINGS.

The Czar of Russia is a man of great size and height. He is aimost entirely bald, and has a flat nose, an immense mustache and a long flowing

President Woodruff, who is at the head of the Mor mon Church, is eighty-two years old. He has a com-pactly built figure and his head looks like the late Gen. Grant's. He wears his bair and beard close cropped, and there is not a trace of sanctimenlous ness in his manner.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, who was one of Newport's belles this season, is a tall and slender woman of twenty-eight years, with blue-gray eyes and golden hair. She is rather reserved in her manner.

STOLEN RHYMES.

A Gentle Hint. You "love the ground I walk upon "— At least, you may you do: "The very theme I talk upon Thencetorih is sweet to you?" You'd "like to be the terrier My pouting lips have kissed." You'd "find existence merrier The bangle on my wrist."

You're "Jesious of the nickel thing That classes my dainty waist." Could "be a bee" you in kle thing— "My resented mouth to taste.." Oh, redents, boy! you weary me!
Why such a lone-tame wish?
One needin's stand, a-dearle-me!
At toriy reds to fish.
- C. F. Lummis in T.me.

Love in a Passery. I've been thinking of late, Faid the big fruit cake. It all your sweetness is really true. Why, love! the leing replied,
When I've never leit your side.
You must know I am sweet on you.

-T.ms.

Roth Wrong. Takes two, they say,
Io make a fight:
And when they quarrel
Selther s right.

- hive Locatt Carson, in Fu k.



A COMMON OCCURRENCE.

Thousands of people are overworked, exhausted, some out in nor e force and power until they feel weak and fired all the time. What wonder, with their un-strum and excitable nerves, that they have faint and nervous scusations, often attended by Numbucss. Trembing or Palpitation of the Heart, What wonder that they feel Weak, Debilitated, Nervous and Discouraged!

It is Necous Heakness and Exhaustim of Nerre Power which causes those disagreeable separations, and if suf-ferers from such difficulties will use the wonderful Nervo Tonic and Invigorator, Dr. Greene's Nervora, which can be obtained at any druggiat's for \$1.00 per bottle, they can be unsolutely support a curs. It is purely vegetable and harmless and is the most wor derful nerve remedy ever discovered. It will immediately restore strength to the nerves and vigor to the whole system. Get a bottle and see for yourself its won derful effect.

READ, AND REMEMBER THAT IT WILL DO THE SAME FOR YOU.

I was miseruble, had no ambition, no stre gib in my limbs and was tired all the while. When I walked a iow rods I felt as if I would drop down on the ground.

I saked the doctor here if he could give me something to strengthen ma. He told me to get Dr. Greene's Ner

taken. I look and feel like another person since I began to take it, and I recommend it to all who are ailing. MRS. FRANCES M. BODLE, Chester, N. Y. Dr. Greene, the specialist in the cure on nervous and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th st., New York, can

"MIGNON" IN HARLEM.

be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the name of Miss Emma Juch in the English Opera Company, now singing at Mr. Hammerstein's that will draw : there is not another member of the organization that rises above mediocrity. Last night "Mignon" was sented, and Ambroise Thomas's delightful opera attracted a large gathering to the hand-ome theatre. In fact, the house was filled by an audience of an extremely discriminating nature. I say discriminating, because, as events turned out, the ladies and gentlemen knew when to manifest approval and when to show condemnation. I like to see an intelligent, discerning audience. It does a great deal of good to the stage people, too.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Mignon of Miss Juch. It was worthy to rank with the very best Mignons we have heard. It was most artistically rendered. The mellow strength of Miss Juch's admirably cultivated voice was never displayed to better advantage. Any organization with such a star at its head must meet with success. There were times last night when her singing electrified the placid Harlemites. The romance and the song with the mirror were deliciously given. Miss Marie Decca, who made her first appear-

ance here, sang Filiua, and was unfitted to the role. She has a thip, loose sort of a voice, with but little accuracy. Her roulades were blurred and indistinct and her "vocal leaps" missed their mark in an astonishing manner. beautiful and brilliant polaces inspired toothache and nothing else. To people who are musically sensitive it was a cruelty. Of course. Miss Decca suffered from nervousness, but whatever she may be in less exacting roles, I do not think she can ever wisely attempt Filina. Mr. Hedmondt, the tenor, is a very good-

joices. His voice is mild and pleasant-nothing and her rendering of the gavotte was marred. In Miss Macmichol's case, however, as soon as the nervousness has been overcome, better results will be undonbtedly obtained.

there is enough in this company to satisfy opera-lovers. To hear her sing one song is worth the price of admission. It is therefore easy to calculate the value of her perpetual

Gems from the Poets.



Why wouldst thou leave me, O gent'e boy ?" -Mrs. Hemans.

A Great Hend.

[From Nunsey's Weekly.]
Mellick (instructurned)—How badly were you nowed under at election? Jellick (the Mayor elect)-None at all. I was

Mellick-It does not seem possible! Why, mentick—it does not seem possible! Why, when I left Baclev had it all his own way, and you stood no show at all!

Jellek—It did look that way. But, you know, the ladies vote at the municipal elections here. I had a friend here all bay ey to act as one of the 'u iges at the hally show, and as a result, he was unanimously defeated.

Greely Wrong Again.

(From the New York Weshig.)
Little Dot Mamma, didn't para say Gen. Greety reducted high winds for to-day? Mamma-Yes, my dear: he read it in the paper.
Little Dot -Well, they isn't high at all. They is so low down they 'most blowed me over.

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